



THE

## GW Hatchet

Summer Record

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Monday, May 11, 1981

Council delays  
plan to close  
G St. firehouse

by Darlene Siska

Hatchet Staff Writer

The District of Columbia City Council Friday refused to consider a proposal by Mayor Marion Barry to close down the city firehouse located on GW's campus at 2129 G Street because of a technical administrative error.

According to Ken Cox, vice president of the District of Columbia Firefighters Association, the consideration of the proposal was rejected by the Council's Judiciary Committee because Barry was attempting to re-program the budget and redistribute money into other departments, a move that goes against Council regulations. The proposal now goes back to the Mayor's desk.

Daye Clarke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Mayor Barry, who was returning home Friday from a trip to Jerusalem, were unable to be reached for comment.

Cox said he doubted Mayor Barry would drop his proposal to close the G Street firehouse and also eliminate some of the Fire Department's supervisory positions and manpower for the city's fire boat. A tentative date for the closing of the station is June 1, 1981.

"He's not letting up," Cox said, "he's going for the jugular."

Cox added, "We just don't have that much to begin with and the Mayor is penalizing us for being too efficient."

According to Cox, the Fire Department makes up only 4.2 percent of the District's budget and is still

(See COUNCIL, p. 4)

Dean Dunham  
resigns; held  
post 11 years

by Chris Morales

News Editor

Assistant Dean of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Barbara J. Dunham resigned her position effective April 30 for what the college's dean called "personal reasons."

Dunham, who ended an 11-year tenure in the post, has been replaced as coordinator of academic advising by Brian P. Selinsky, the current Executive Associate of the College of General Studies' Counseling and Student Services.

Dunham, a 1961 graduate of Columbian College with Phi Beta Kappa honors, was unavailable for



Barbara Dunham

was asst. dean 11 years

comment on her resignation.

But, according to Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, Dunham ended what he called "many years of devoted and efficient service" because "she just wanted a change." Linton said Dunham was undecided on her future plans when she resigned.

(See DUNHAM, p. 6)

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**The Winslow Boy - a predictable drama presented in a refreshing manner ... p. 5**

**NCAA expansion - a threat to the growth of women's athletics? GW officials speak in sports commentary ... p. 8**



Photos by Todd Hawley

A capacity Smith Center audience applauds graduates of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences in one of six different graduation ceremonies held May 3. Former U.S. attorney general Elliot Richardson (inset) delivers the keynote address at the School of Public and International Affairs graduation ceremonies in the Marvin Theatre later that day.

Nurse at GW Hospital raped  
after parking garage kidnapping

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW employee was abducted from the University's parking garage on April 22, taken to an unknown location in Maryland and raped, sources at the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) second district revealed Friday.

The woman, a nurse at GW Hospital, was taken from the garage, located at 22nd and Eye Streets, at night, according to Tom Kelly, a detective with the MPD Sex Squad. Kelly refused to reveal the exact time of the incident.

A detective with the second district said the case involves kidnapping, robbery and rape while armed. There are no suspects, the detective added, and the case is still under investigation.

Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security, said although the abduction happened on the GW campus, MPD has not contacted his department in connection with the case.

Kelly said, "The complainant does not want any information to be given to the Hospital or the GW Security force." Kelly added that this is not an unusual request in a rape case. "Just put yourself in the woman's place," he said.

An anonymous source said the

victim's husband told MPD he and his wife did not want anyone at GW to know about the incident.

Kelly refused to comment on whether the FBI has been called in to assist in the investigation of the case. The FBI would be called in if investigators determine the case involved kidnapping over state lines, a federal offense.

A similar rape case near campus

was reported to MPD on April 6, according to a second district detective.

In that incident, a woman was abducted from the 900 block of 26th Street, taken to a location in Maryland, robbed and raped.

According to Kelly, the MPD Sex Squad does not know if the cases are related. Kelly said he did not know if the woman involved was a GW employee or student.

University decides not  
to appeal Margolis case

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

University officials have opted not to appeal last month's D.C. Court of Appeals ruling in the Margolis zoning battle to permit a non-University owned restaurant at 22nd and G Streets, clearing the way for an estimated \$300,000 renovations on the property.

University lawyer Iverson O. Mitchell said GW "will not pursue" an admittedly bleak appeal possibility of the case, an appeal of an earlier D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment decision to allow the conversion of the property, formerly a tailor shop, to a 76-seat restaurant. "I don't anticipate any other action," Mitchell said.

But Sidney I. Margolis, the 66-year old owner of the property, said even in its decision not to appeal the April 1 ruling, the University is stalling the renovations of the property, which has greatly deteriorated during the four-year dispute. "The court closed every conceivable door, but they (GW) would not tell us they would not appeal," and, instead, just waited until the May 1 appeal deadline passed.

Margolis said this delay cut in half the two-month building permit issued April 1 because no work could be done on the property until GW's decision on whether to appeal. Another 11 days have passed with paper

(See MARGOLIS, p. 4)





photo by Kathleen Masters

Members of the GW community played an important part in the 25,000 person May Day rally and march on the Pentagon.

## El Salvador rally

# GW students assist in protest

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

Eleven years ago, a violent May Day anti-war demonstration and student strike forced GW to close and saw police on campus fire tear gas at protestors barricaded behind overturned vehicles. Although the anger of that era is gone, the many students here who volunteered their time at this year's May 3 march on the Pentagon showed that the anti-war sentiment has not.

Despite the spring semester's end and graduation ceremonies, students here participated in planning and logistics for the rally and march, which drew a crowd estimated by D.C. police at over 25,000 people and provided medical and crowd-control support during the march.

The rally was held to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador and general dissatisfaction with

the programs and policies of President Ronald Reagan, according to People's Anti-War Mobilization organizer Elizabeth Lowengard.

David Sapp, regional coordinator for the Progressive Student Network (PSN), said students from GW had "a very important role to play" in ensuring a peaceful demonstration.

Training sessions in non-violent methods of crowd control were held in the Marvin Center for students who served as marshalls and guides along the march route from the Lincoln Memorial, across Memorial Bridge and on to the Pentagon.

"The University was a center for the organizing effort," Sapp said.

Planning sessions with student organizers in the D.C. area and from schools across the country were held at GW throughout the

week preceding the rally. Students here made arrangements with local churches to house several hundred of the out-of-town protestors.

Since the University was preparing to close down the dorm system, no plans were made to house students here. GW housing officials were not contacted because "we didn't think we'd get a positive response," Sapp said.

Medical support for the rally came from throughout the metropolitan area, but GW Hospital was particularly helpful, organizers say.

GW Med student Ann Traynor, a member of the Committee for Health Rights in El Salvador, said the hospital loaned oxygen tanks, stretchers, antiseptics and bandages, along with other emergency equipment. "Fortunately, they were not needed," added Lisa Fleischer, also a medical student here.

Of the approximately 100 volunteers, including paramedics, nurses, emergency medical technicians and physicians, about 20 were from the University and included both students and staff from the GW Hospital, according to both Traynor and Fleischer.

Emergency rooms at both the hospital and the Washington Hospital Center were alerted they would be used in the event of any problems at the rally.

The biggest problems the medical teams faced, Fleischer said, were "sunburn, headaches, scrapes and cuts and tired feet."

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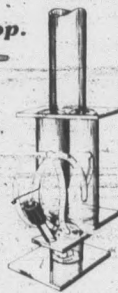
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# Seniors don caps, gowns; bid GW farewell

by Welmoed Bouhuys  
and Larry Levine  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Caps and gowns replaced blue jeans and tee-shirts on campus for a day as thousands of proud parents and relieved graduates, along with friends and family, filled campus May 3 for GW's 160th annual commencement.

Degrees were conferred and special awards made in six separate ceremonies held throughout the University.

Among the highlights of the day was the graduation address given by Elliot Richardson before the School of Public and International Affairs.

University President Lloyd Elliott conferred Richardson with the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service.

Commenting on Richardson's long and distinguished career of public service at all levels of government, Elliott reminisced that several years ago, during the Nixon administration, "I invited Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Richardson to address the graduating class, Secretary of Defense Richardson accepted, and Attorney-General Richardson sent his regrets."

Richardson has also served as Secretary of Commerce, Ambassador to England, Ambassador-at-Large, and Presidential representative at the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference. He is currently Chairman of the United Nations Association of the U.S. and Chairman of the Public Advisory Committee on the Law of the Sea.

Richardson warned the graduates that the most serious problem facing the world today is one of simple survival, "a bleak subject, for such a beautiful day," he admitted.

"The pattern of evolution of societies has shown that there is an interlocking relationship between change, challenge, adaptation and survival, or extinction and disappearance," Richardson said.

He cautioned the graduates that the modern nation-state will have to adjust if it wishes to avoid the fate of the dinosaur. "They're too highly evolved, too good at what they're good at to adapt in the face of change."

The world is in a period of "jampant nationalism," Richardson said, adding "the sovereign state is peculiarly ill-adapted in many ways for survival in the world of the foreseeable future."

According to Richardson, individual countries, including the United States, are unable to effectively cope with the problems facing them: dwindling food supply and energy resources, the costs of economic development, rapid population growth and progressive deterioration of the environment.

Richardson also warned of the serious dangers of nuclear proliferation, which "despite the efforts which have been focused on it in recent years, is a more threatening problem right now than ever before."

"These are all problems which threaten the survival, the viability, of the nation-state," Richardson said. "None of them is a problem which a single country can deal with effectively by itself."

What the world needs is the same radical solutions arrived at in the U.S. Constitutional Convention of 1787, he proposed.

"The adaptations, the demands of change, and the inventiveness that was displayed in Philadelphia is the kind of approach that is going to be necessary."

They "invented solutions that would enable them to preserve their separate identities as states while nevertheless creating powers necessary to conduct a government in the interests of all of them," Richardson said.

"Your efforts may well determine if our society escapes the fate of the dinosaurs," Richardson concluded, "the result, surely, is not foreordained."

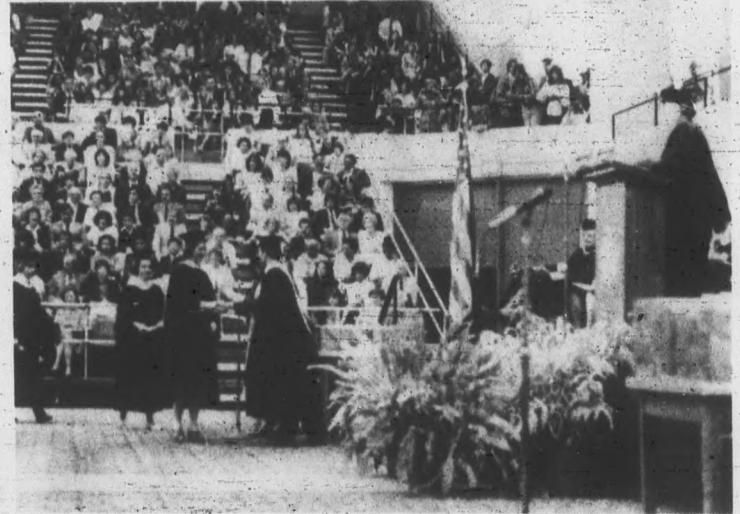


photo by Todd Hawley

More than 5,000 people looked on as Columbian College graduates received their degrees during the May 3 ceremonies in the Smith Center.

## Registration set today

Registration for the first summer session will be held today in the Marvin Center Ballroom from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Students must obtain registration materials at Building K, 817 23rd St., at least 15 minutes before the close of registration. A fee of \$15.00 is assessed for students who register after the deadlines today.

## The GW Hatchet

Charles Derwaries, editor-in-chief  
Will Dunham, managing editor

Contributors: Welmoed Bouhuys, Joseph A. Harb, Todd Hawley, Larry Levine, Kathleen Masters, Chris Morales, Mary Prevost, Darlene Siska, Alex Spiliotopoulos

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## \$300,000 renovations planned GW not to appeal Margolis case

MARGOLIS, from p. 1  
work, he said. The permit expires June 1.

If the permit expires before renovations begin, Margolis said he expects opposition once again from the University. "There's nothing they wouldn't do to stop it."

Dominique D'Ermo, the owner of prestigious Dominique's restaurant who will lease the building, said he expects the \$300,000 renovations to begin in the middle of June. The building will be completely overhauled, he said. "Everything is going to be redone."

In the two and a half years

D'Ermo has been involved in the plans, delays have upped the price tag on the renovations about \$60,000 and forced a total redesign of the project, he said. "The blueprints have been totally changed," D'Ermo added.

D'Ermo admitted the project has been "a financial loss so far," but said he expects the restaurant to be eventually be profitable. "Nobody can really read the future," he said, "but I think it's been a good investment."

The restaurant is now slated to open near Labor Day.

Margolis said he is not currently considering a suit against the University to regain damages.

"Mr. Daniels, (lawyer Harley J. Daniels, who represented Margolis) seems to think that a case like that would not be settled in my lifetime," Margolis said.

But D'Ermo summed up the situation saying, "It's been a hell of an ordeal."

## Firehouse fate delayed

COUNCIL, from p. 1  
able to operate smoothly.

After the Council's public meeting on Friday, in which testimony was heard from Norman Richardson, the D.C. Fire Chief, and Sergeant William Mould, president of the Firefighters Association, firemen at the G Street firehouse felt optimistic about the station staying open. The Council decided to reject consideration of the proposal during a private session held after the hearing.

The plan to close the firehouse, which was proposed last October, has met with opposition from the Firefighters Association and the Foggy Bottom/West End Neighborhood Advisory Commission (ANCC). The Foggy Bottom ANCC has been asking area residents to send letters opposing the closing to the council members and the Mayor.

According to ANCC officials, the fire station receives a high level of use and provides a critical backup service for ambulances. ANCC officials also claim the 1980 \$300,000 renovation of the firehouse should have made it more efficient than average.

Jon Nowick, ANCC chairman, said the group "is still very concerned" and will "support any action by City Council to examine Mayor Barry's proposal."

Nowick added he was concerned about the effect the closing would have on the GW community. The firehouse "has been essential in the past," Nowick said.

The Firefighters Association has received criticism from City Council member John Wilson, who says the firefighters "only oppose the closing because it is in their own self-interest to do so."

Association President William Mould denied this, saying the 21 firemen at the G Street station are to be absorbed into other areas of the D.C. Fire Department, which has about 60 vacancies, should the station be closed.

Council member Wilson said that if the Mayor wanted to save money, he should also lay the firemen off.

If the G Street house is closed, the Foggy Bottom area would have to rely on firehouses located at 2225 M Street, N.W. and 13th and K Streets, N.W. Mould said. The station on K Street "is extremely busy already," he added.

Mould also said the firehouse provides services other than emergency treatment and firefighting that should also be taken into consideration. Mould said that some of these services were blood pressure screening programs, bicycle registration programs, as well as shots for pets.

According to Cox, the Mayor's proposal may be before the City Council after this week.

## The continuing saga of The Unforgetta "Bulls"



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## arts

## 1946 drawing-room drama not weighed down by stereotypes

by Joseph A. Harb

*The Winslow Boy*, appearing at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater through the end of the month, is a drawing-room drama full of stereotyped characters.

It contains some rather predictable characters: an old patriarch bitterly determined to protect himself and his family, a spoiled older son apparently unwilling to make any true commitments, an avant-garde woman's libber speaking of ideals but failing to live them and a famous attorney performing in court as well as litigating.

But these characters, for all their predictability, actually work. Not only do they work, but they are entertaining, thanks to the fresh manner in which they are rendered.

Ralph Clanton is Arthur Winslow, the grand old man of the Winslow clan, who, upon hearing that his son Ronnie (David Haller) has been accused of stealing, vows to do battle with the authorities no matter what the cost.

Lee Toombs is Dickie, the spoiled son spending his considerable allowance on wine, women and song, usually in that order. A wonderfully rendered version

of Tristan in "All Creatures Great and Small" brought to life, Dickie is the original "happy fella."

Giulia Pagano is the women's libber not above turning cynic to advance her own life, and Remak Ramsay is the attorney around which the whole thing revolves on a dour, tastefully subdued old money set.

Eventually, the plot gets into *The Big Issues* - the rights of the individual versus the rights and powers of governing bodies, sense (or lack of such) of pursuing the fight for a cause to the somewhat bitter end.

Such transitional moments in author Terence Rattigan's 1946 play are very well marked by specific speeches. While horribly, dreadfully obvious buzz sentences, these passages are tolerable if you choose not to harp on them a great deal. I choose not.

This period piece, based on a 1908 court case in London, has its stuffy and stilted moments, as do many 35-year old plays. But that's not to say no passages are relevant to today, albeit possibly unintentional. One of the more loudly greeted lines, for example, comes when Arthur, debating what to say in a press statement, is told not to worry because "whatever you say will have little bearing on what they write."



Remak Ramsay and Giulia Pagano in *The Winslow Boy* perform at the Eisenhower Theatre.

## Magazine's 'Play': surreal, sweaty and live

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Magazine is one of those bands whose name is tossed about with frequency, especially in the British music press, but just as quickly as they are glorified they become a blinking, distant memory. Their first Washington appearance in the latter months of 1979 permanently engraved "Magazine" in the hearts of the lucky few who saw them. For the rest of us, the name is just familiar.

The excitement of a live rock performance has always been an elusive entity to capture on disc. *Play*, their fourth release, recorded on last year's tour of Australia, comes awful close. Leader Howard Devoto, the archetypical balding intellectual, and company this time out being Robin Simon in replacement of John McGeoch, who opted out for a spot in Visage, and Visage relative, keyboardist Dave Formula. Boy, do they whip up a storm.

Magazine's music has always been, at worst, a curious derivative of art rock/new wave plus various funk components (Sly Stone meets Roxy Music), and at its height a

tickling schizophrenia of jumping, gyrating enthusiasm and the morose, depressed world of Devoto's Manchester.

The importance of *Play* lies in the band's favor of what they are doing. A direction has been found. After taking a small leap into a more accessible sound with their previous *The*

*Correct Use of Soap*, they seem to have gained an airiness and transparency they lacked before. "Light Pours Out of Me," preceded by "Permafrost," scrape some lofty musical plateaus.

Magazine crystallizes into a vehicle for Devoto's emotions and theatricality - bass

contently pounding, synthesizers painting cool backdrops. *Play* has achieved a space for performance not evident on any other Magazine album. For a few vibrant moments they project a searing, violent sexuality (Devoto unceremoniously passions, "I will drug you and f--- you ...") in partnership with sweaty, surreal dance numbers.

"Give Me Everything" opens the first side with that feeling, and, without wasting a second, tears right into you. Side Two is a different story, less interesting, almost falsely cerebral. "Floorboards," a Dostoevsky-ish piece with a too-obscured, slobbering malcontent, only coasts by typically.

That's the tendency Magazine has beyond its hardcore fans - to just coast uneventfully. A closer look, though, will reveal a splendid live album, one which lives and breathes sometimes with fire, sometimes with a chilling wind.

The fact remains that most people will never see the wicked, forbidden world they live in. *Play* is a tricky package. Its creeping chameleon skin makes it stark for some, breathing and floral for others.



Magazine and Howard Devoto (second from right) go moderne on *Play*, released by IRS Records in the U.S.

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# Brady continues recovery from third operation

Presidential press secretary James Brady continues to recover at GW Hospital from his third operation for complications from the head wound he received in the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Brady, who remains in "satisfactory" condition, was

operated on last Monday night after GW doctors discovered small blood clots reaching his lungs. Hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary, GW dean for clinical affairs, said it was "highly likely" the operation solved the clotting problems discovered Monday afternoon.

He added, however, that Brady will stay confined in bed for at least the next week as doctors wait to see if the air leaks to the brain detected late last month have cleared up.

Brady underwent a second operation April 22 to close up these air leaks, which were

detected after his responsiveness declined considerably.

Hospital officials said the next few weeks will be important because they will signal how successful the surgery to repair the air leaks has been.

If the condition has healed, Brady can proceed with more

intensive rehabilitation activities. If not, he will undergo more tests to determine if further surgery is necessary, O'Leary said.

Charles Dervarics

## Resignation takes Elliott by surprise

DUNHAM, from p. 1

The resignation apparently was unexpected. University President Cloyd H. Elliott said he did not know about the resignation until he "received the notice from Dean Linton" on the day Dunham's resignation took effect.

New dean Selinsky is a four-year veteran of the College of General Studies and the Registrar's Office. He has an academic background in the social sciences, having earned both a Bachelors and Masters degree in Political Science from Michigan State University.

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## Women's athletics

# NCAA growth may kill AIAW

AIAW, from p. 8

The AIAW also sponsors 40 national championships in 18 sports, including three divisions and nine regions, as opposed to the NCAA, which sponsors only 29 championships in 12 sports and excludes regional and state championships.

The appeal to the NCAA, then, is money, George said. "It is an appeal to funds, a competitive money-crunch," added George. "They are promising a fairland they can't deliver. They are jangling this carrot of equality in front of athletic directors, which they cannot compensate for."

An example of this is the NCAA's refusal to change the statement in its rules that applies to all male and mixed athletic teams. The NCAA refuses to add the words "women's teams" or to administer women's programs in the same manner as the men's.

"I am in strong favor of a merger between the NCAA and AIAW under the same administration," James Kehoe, director of athletics at the University of Maryland, said. "It has a lot to do with who is going to pay for the bills. I think it is in the interest of efficiency, economy and management that one body, one head and organization be established with the same money and resources."

Men's basketball and football make money and women's teams impose on extra sports teams. Kehoe added. "Many sports teams at colleges have been dropped because they can't pay for both women's and smaller teams. They (women's teams) divert funds from the revenue-generating sports. The NCAA will help that," Kehoe added. "Whoever pays the bills, calls the shots."

"Lots of players just want to play sports and don't care about their education," Luke Ruppel, GW's assistant women's basketball coach, said. "Lots of coaches are selling a bill of goods to students about the pros," Ruppel added. "There is not

enough money in women's sports now for women to make any money or gain. If I don't think an athlete can cut it academically, at this school and graduate, I don't want her."

If women's athletics is to

become a business, the NCAA may do a better job having a better budget to work with. But, if women's athletics is to maintain a cleaner and less money-oriented structure, the AIAW may be the organization to maintain control.

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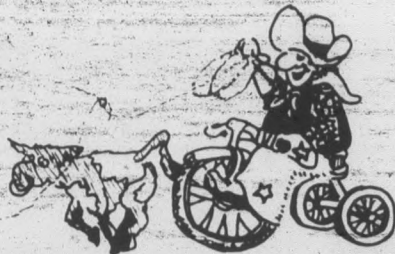
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If: you are anywhere from age 27 to 41, a non-smoker, tall-slim build, Cauc., 5'5" or taller;

and if: you want a man who is for E.R.A. but also still believes in being strong, gentle, tender, understanding, caring, warm, sensitive, protective, and loving to you, and totally interested in you and attentive to you;

and if: you want a man who admires a woman for her intelligence and her ambitions and will support her in trying to reach her goals and ambitions;

and if: you want a man who brings you flowers or a little presnet, at random times, for no other reason than to say, "I was just thinking of you", or, just "...because I love you."

and if: you want a man who likes movies, concerts, theater, dining out, quiet moments alone for two, dinner by candlelight, picnics, all types of sports, amusement parks, boats (I have a 30-ft. boat), bicycling, walking around Georgetown or on the C&O Canal, mountains, sea shores, museums, scenic views, historical places, travel, and simple things like watching a sunset over the river.

and if: you want a man who likes jazz, classical, country, folk, popular, and easy listening music (anything but operatic singing)

and if: you are not opposed to, or afraid of, meeting and getting to know a man who may be of a different race or religion from your own;

and if: you would be interested in a man who is the quiet type, very easy going, even tempered, quiet sense of humor, a non-smoker, very light social drinker, believes in a one-to-one faithful relationship with a woman, a man who is 6'00" tall, 195 lbs., medium-slim build, age 46, not Cauc., black hair, brown eyes, has a long time good secure position in the Washington area, and always sees the good and bright side of things.

Well, that's me. A man not looking for a harem but for one special woman. To that woman goes the promise of trying to make each day as happy as possible for her, and the promise that I have a lot of love to give her. If you are interested, and serious, about wanting to become acquainted, call me, Bill Travanian at 363-1133 (answering service) and leave you name and number and I'll call you back shortly.

Very Sincerely,  
Bill Travanian



# Hatchet Sports



photo by Welmoed Bouhuys

The National Football League's Washington Redskins tangled with the Baltimore Colts Friday at the Smith Center in a benefit game for the Ronald McDonald House. The home town team prevailed 62-53, as newly acquired halfback Terry Metcalf scored a game high 19 points.

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## NCAA expansion: death knell for AIAW, women's athletics?

by Mary Prevost  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) expansion in women's sports could result in a slow and painful death for the 974-member Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), of which GW belongs, area AIAW advocates claim.

Since the January convention of the NCAA, which allowed women to sit on its governing board for the first time and gave Division I schools the option of sponsoring women's championships, supporters of the AIAW believe a severe blow has been dealt to their autonomy.

By allowing women to sit on its governing board, the NCAA paved the way for a more serious injury to the AIAW. According to a proposal considered at the meeting, colleges may choose to go the NCAA route and forego the AIAW, and thereby be subsidized for their travel to NCAA championships.

### Commentary

In addition, those colleges that have chosen to participate in NCAA-sponsored championships have the option of retaining AIAW rules or adopting NCAA rules. Schools then have the option of remaining in the NCAA or returning to the AIAW. The decision must be made by the end of the transition period in 1985 when schools must, if they decide to remain in the NCAA, adopt NCAA rules.

Furthermore, a team may decide to stay with the AIAW until it gets a bid to an NCAA championship, at which time it can change to NCAA rules, with no penalty. Although the AIAW would probably kick that team out of the

organization, the team would think the advantages of a subsidized NCAA championship were well worth the elimination.

By doing this, the NCAA may be causing a possible split inside the women's organization, according to Lynn George, the director of GW's women's

provide for the AIAW would result in the AIAW not being able to recruit so-called blue-chip players.

AIAW rules do not allow off-campus visits by coaches or contact with a possible recruit until the athlete's senior year in high school. The NCAA allows

*'The NCAA is just interested in making money on sports and isn't the least interested in the growth of women's sports programs'*

-Lynn George, GW women's athletic director

athletics. George called this "the tactic of dividing and conquering", because the NCAA proposal could cause there to be two organizations with the same goals, yet opposing administrations.

Subsidized championships and less stringent rules may seem pleasing on the surface to many colleges but may cause trouble in the meantime. Teams would play against each other in the same sport and in the same organization but would be playing with different rules. The result could be a political tactic to pressure all teams that join the NCAA to adopt NCAA rules immediately to avoid conflicts. If this happens, it would be rather unlikely that a school would return to the AIAW later on.

The current NCAA proposal concerns only championships, but recruiting and eligibility rules could be affected in the future if enough teams join in the early stages.

"This would have a detrimental effect to the future of the AIAW," Ginny Hunt, ethics and eligibility chairperson for the AIAW, said. According to Hunt, the competition the NCAA would

both and even subsidizes such visits for men.

AIAW advocates see the NCAA's offer to sponsor women's championships as an attempt to undermine the AIAW and gain autonomy over women's sports. If the NCAA accomplishes this, it could be the death of the women's organization or at least cause its demise by providing unfair competition in recruiting.

Why would an organization that has been opposing Title IX in court for seven years suddenly start to provide for women's sports?

Part of the reason is that by adding women to its program it is weakening the authority of the AIAW, Lynn George said. "It is a typical two-faced idea," George commented. "The NCAA is just interested in making money on sports and isn't the least interested in the growth of women's sports programs."

If the 10 years it has existed, the AIAW has changed women's athletics through slow growth and development and pulled some teams to the point in which a number of sports are generating revenue. Women now account for one-third of all intercollegiate athletes and the AIAW itself consists of 974 member schools. (See AIAW, p. 7)

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